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From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 24.

Turin, May 7.

GEneral Taun having taken Leave of this Court is gone back to Milan, in order to march with the Detachment of Imperialists design'd for Naples. We have begun to get ready 10000 Bombs here more than were at first order'd. Our Duke's Gensdarmes and Life-Guards are march'd to Fozanna and Savigliana, there to refresh themselves for some Days, and then to joyn the Troops that are to form the Army. The Commissaries General went hence this Morning to Coni and Ivrea, to cause Ovens to be built there for the Service of the Troops that are drawing together, the Imperialists that are to joyn us from Italy being expected in Piemont in a few Days. Our Duke is at present with his whole Court at his pleasant Seat of La Vigna on the Po, and assoon as the Troops are all come together will go to the Army.

From the Amst. Cour. and Gaz. dated May 24.

Milan, May 10. The Detachment of Imperial Troops design'd for the Expedition to Naples, consists of 5 Regiments of Foot and 6 of Horse, making together 14000 Men: They are in full March to their general Rendezvous at Final di Modena. Count Taun is to command them in Chief, having under him the Marquis de Vaubonne in Quality of General of the Horse, Baron Wetzel for Lieutenant General, and *M.* Pate for Major General: They all four din'd here Yesterday with Prince Eugene, and in the Afternoon set out in Post-Chaises for Final di Modena, to take a Review of their Body of Forces, in order to begin their March for Naples the 14th or 15th Instant. It was at first propos'd they should take their Route through Romagna; but that Province being very mountainous and barren, 'tis now talk'd they will march by the Walls of Rome. 'Tis reported here, that the Marquis del Vasto is somewhere on the Frontier of Naples: And that the Duke de Moles will speedily repair to Rome, in order to be at Hand to give the Imperialists the best Assistance he shall find himself capable of. 'Tis rumour'd likewise, that the Troops of the two Crowns have Orders to evacuate the Kingdom of Naples, and also Sicily, assoon as they have certain Advice of the March of the Imperial Troops: Should this prove true, the Campaign will neither be long nor toilsome on that side; and part of the Troops may be withdrawn to be employ'd elsewhere. We have still another Report, and that is that 6000 Croatians will be embark'd and transported over the Adriatick, to reinforce the foresaid Detachment of Imperialists when they are arriv'd in the Abruzzo. The Imperial Troops that are to serve in the Expedition into Dauphine, begin already to file towards Piemont, to joyn the Duke of Savoy's Forces. Prince Eugene has given out Commissions for raising forthwith a Regiment of Dragoons and another of Foot in this Country, and those Levies are actually making with great Success. They write from Roveredo, that a great Number of Horses and Recruits have pass'd by there in their Way to the Imperial Army.

From the Amst. Cour. and Leid. Gaz. dated May 24.

Francfort, May 18. The freshest Advices from Alsace import, that the Marshal de Villars arriv'd at Strasbourg some Days ago; that the Enemy had a large Train of Artillery there, together with a great Number of Waggons loaded with Ammunition of all Sorts and Provisions: That their Troops were on the March from all Quarters to form near Strasbourg an Army of between 25 and 30000 Men: And that their Design is to pass the Rhine at Fort Kehl, and consume the Forrage quite down to the Lines of Buhl and Stolhoffen, and if they find it feasible to make an Attempt on those Lines. This Incursion over the Rhine at Fort Kehl to lay waste the Country on this side, has been their annual Custom, before the Army of the Empire will take the Trouble to draw together to make Head against them. The Margrave of Brandenbourg Bareith continues in his Quarter at Heilbron, and General Thungen in his at Friedenthall; and only General Erfa commands in the Lines of Buhl and Stolhoffen. 3 Regiments of Lunenburghers are on the March up hither, in order to joyn the Imperial Army. Within a few Days a great Number of Cuiasses have been sent from hence to the Netherlands.

Leipsich, May 18. On Sunday last King Augustus arriv'd here from Dresden, accompanied by Count Pflug great Marshal, and some others of his Ministers. The same Evening Dr. Robinson and M. Cranenbourg, Envoys of England and Holland, arriv'd here likewise from Dresden: 'Tis said they sollicit the speedy March of our Troops that are taken into the Service of their Principals. On Monday the King of Sweden came to make a Visit to King Augustus, and after half an Hour's Conference with him, rid to King Stanislaus's Quarter at Leisnig. Yesterday King Stanislaus's Queen set out from Leisnig for Stettin, where she will wait the Issue of the War in Poland. The Swedes make no Preparation to leave this Country in Haste. The Administrator of Holstein arriv'd here Yesterday, in order to wait on the King of Sweden. The Ministers Imbolf and Pfingsten are not carried to Koningstein as 'twas thought they would, but are kept close confin'd in their own Houses.

Hague, May 4. The last Letters from Paris tell us, that the Dutchess of Nemours being sick beyond Hopes of Recovery, the Prince of Conti was preparing to go to take Possession of Neufchattel in Case of her Death: The King of Prussia is not wanting to take all proper Measures for prosecuting his Claim to the same Succession.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 21.

Paris, May 21. They write from Dunkirk, that the Chevalier de Forbin putting to Sea the 11th at Night with 8 Frigates, fell in the 13th in the Morning with an English Fleet sailing out of the Downes, consisting of about 50 Vessels bound for Lisbon and the West-Indies, under the Convoy of 3 Men of War, two of them carrying 70 and the other 74 Guns; they were mann'd by 460 Men each, and their lower Tire of Guns were 36 Pounders. There was with them likewise a Frigate of 40 Guns. He immediately made the Dispositions for attacking them; but they having the Wind he could not get up with them till Noon. The Dolphin and the Griffin commanded by *M.* de Roquefeuil and the Chevalier de Nangis boarded and took the Sternmost Ship. The Chevalier de Forbin in the Mars, singly boarded the Enemy's Commadore; tho' a much stronger Ship; and had made himself Master of the Roundhouse; but a Cannon shot cutting the Grapling Iron which he had fasten'd to her, they were separated: However, the Chevalier Hennequin commanding the Fidele shot down her Main-Mast and made her surrender. The Headmost Ship was first boarded by the Salisbury, but the Chevalier de Vezins who commanded her being kill'd, that English Man of War and that of 40 Guns escap'd among the Sand Banks. During the Engagement

20 Ships

20 Ships of Burthen were taken, which with the 2 Men of War were brought into Dunkirk, where 1200 Prisoners were landed: A great Number of the Enemy were kill'd. The Chevalier de Vezins Captain of a Man of War, M. de Villeblain Captain of a Frigate, M. d'Escalis and d'Hervilliers Ensigns, and M. Feydeau were kill'd. The Chevalier de Forbin, the Baron Dally Captain of a Frigate, M. de Sainte Honorine and Dalonne Lieutenants, M. d'Estables Major, M. Jamain Captain of a Fireship, M. du Mesne Sub-Brigadier of the Guards Marine, and the Marquis Desragny with M. Preville, Ignes, and Geslain, Guards, were wounded. The King has made the Chevalier de Forbin Commander of a Squadron, and the Chevalier de Nangis who brought the News Captain of a Man of War.

London, May 19.

Extract of a Letter from *Mr.* John Fletcher 1st Lieutenant of the Grafton, dated Dunkirk *May* 6.

THE 2d of May in the *Morning* we saw 21 Sail of Ships, which prov'd to be Monsieur Forbin's Squadron of 9 Ships all of the Line of Battle, the rest Privateers from 24 to 30 Guns. The Grafton being Sternmost of the Fleet was Boarded by the Blackwall, which lay about a quarter of an Hour aboard, kill'd the Captain and a great many Men, and set us on Fire in 2 or 3 Places. We oblig'd her to quit us, she having as we have learn'd since lost 150 Men besid s wounded. We no sooner put her off, but the Dolphin, a Ship of 60 Guns, clap'd us on Board, and entred a great many of her Men, but was beat off again, and would gladly have quitted us; but the Griffin, a Ship of 46 Guns, laid her on Board, and entred both Ships Companys upon us at once; then our Men quitted the Decks, and could by no means be kept up, my self and the Master were left alone upon the Quarter-Deck: He poor Man had the Misfortune to be mortally wounded, and died next day; I was oblig'd to take to the Steeridge, where with half a Dozen Men I defended it so long as I had any small Arms left. At last the Enemy came upon me in such Numbers from all Places, that I was taken Prisoner by the 2d Captain of the French Man of War, who forced me out: They struck the Colours themselves; and if we had had the good Fortune to have those Marines on Board which were order'd us, I am certain her Majesty's Ship the Grafton must have Sunk or Burnt: For after we were taken, our own Officers and Seamen, to preserve themselves, sav'd the Ship; it being 12 a Clock at Night before they could clear her of Water, she being almost full in the Hold; and she was a Fire till 10 at Night.

Never Acted there but once.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Tuesday, the 20th of May, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Pilgrim. The Parts of Alphonso by Mr. Johnson, Pedro by Mr. Wilks, Roderigo by Mr. Mills, Lopez by Mr. Bullock, Mad Scholar by Mr. Keene, Mad Taylor by Mr. Bowen, Mr Priest by Mr Pack, Mad Welshman by Mr. Norris, Alinda by Mrs. Oldfield, Juletta by Mrs. Bicknel.

Went away on the 28th of April last from his Service near Ewell in Surry with a Sum of Money, William Lumley, born in Leming-Lane in the Parish of Burriston in Yorkshire, he liv'd several Years with an Uncle at Scarbnewton near the said Leming-Lane, work'd for some time in the Queen's Gardens at Kensington, after that (which was about 5 or 6 Months since) he work'd in a Cowhouse at Westminster: He is a thick short lusty Man, looks between 30 and 40, a settled Red colour in his Cheeks, speaks very broad Yorkshire, wears a dark bob Perriwig, part of his Head bald with some small Scars upon it, has very full Cheek-bones, and was in Light-colour'd Cloaths when he went away. If any one will discover him to Mr. Hide at the Coach and Horses in Bondstreet Pickadilly, so as he may be brought to Justice, he shall receive 5 l. and reasonable Charges: Or if he will return with the Money by the last of this Month, he shall be kindly receiv'd.

Stolen or Stray'd from the Reverend Mr. William Tucker of Cobham in the County of Surry, on Monday the 12th of May, a Black Nag about 8 Years old, a small Star in his Forehead, a Blemish in one of his Eyes that looks almost like a Wall-Eye; and in one of his Buttocks, exactly behind, a Wound, the Seam or Mark may plainly be felt or seen, if well observ'd: He is something Saddle-Back'd, Trots all, and is about 14 Hands high. Whoever gives notice of the said Horse, so as it may be had again, to Mr. Tucker of Cobham, as aforesaid, or to W. Onley in Little-Britain, shall have 10 s. Reward, and reasonable Charges.

Dropt out of a Handkerchief on Friday last in the Afternoon, 2 Annuity Orders and an Assignment of one of them, and a Letter of Attorney wrapt therein, N°. 517 and N°. 518, one for 14 l. per Annum, and the other for 28 l. per Annum. Whoever has found them and brings them to Mr. Seymore Goldsmith in Fleetstreet, shall have 10 s. Reward, Payment being already stopt in the Exchequer of the same.

On Wednesday, May the 21st 1707, will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon precisely, 50 Pipes of New Red Viana, being an intire parcel. To be seen in a Cellar at Mr. Wilkinson's in Cannon-street the Corner of St. Martin's-Lane, and at Mr. Gibbon's in St. Martin's-Lane. Printed for Benj. Elford Sworn-Broker, who Buyeth and Selleth Ships or Merchandizes of all Sorts by publick Sale or private Contract. Attendance is given from 10 to 4 on the Exchange, or at Elford's Coffee-house George-yard Lombard-street.

On Thursday the 22d of May 1707, will be expos'd to Sale by the Candle, at the Marine Coffee-house in Burchin-Lane, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon precisely, about 120 Tun of extraordinary new French Claret, an Intire Parcel none Sold as yet just Landed, To be seen at Wiggins's Key from Tuesday the 20th Instant to the time of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale and at Wiggins's Key.

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